



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

PRICE 2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers | To Post Office, Los Angeles, California | On Streets, Roads and Streets, &amp; Cities.

# GERMANS SHELL SANDRINGHAM FROM ZEPPELINS.

Notions

Sewing supplies!

INTERVENE; THIS REMEDY

This Domestic Sewing Machine Elect Says Mexico."

I Harding Declares

Commanding Us to Act.

With Small Army, Seek an Alliance with Carranza.

Ten Years.

Cards Nickelized Non-rust.

Safety Pins; three sizes.

4 yards Mercerized Twill or

Cotton Sheet.

Three widths.

White Front Corset Stock;

Cables; all lengths.

Warren's Giraffe Foundations;

Cotton; white.

Cotton Stock; White.







## VILLA PREPARES NEW BILLS TO QUIT CAPITAL NUMEROUS.

Muddled Mexican Situation Will Regulate Growth More Muddled than Minors.

Gutierrez and Small Approaching Puchacua in Elevators.

Garza Still President as his lesson may be are Going to Press.

INT'L & P. RAILROAD WANTS TO GET OUT OF MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Regulation of Mexico City by Gen. Villa and a campaign to his position in his old grounds in the north were likely by officials here, following up to day that revolutionaries were packing up and the old National Railway had been moved north.

Such action, it was considered, would even further the last battle which the commanding officer of the hill.

The various forces tonight somewhat as follows: Gen. Carranza has set up in Vera Cruz with the forces of the First Division, approaching Mexico City, Gen. Gutierrez and Gen. Diaz, who had been accompanied him when he Zapata is believed to be with the bulk of his forces, comparatively small, encamped near Cuernavaca by Col. Huerta, who is in command of the forces of the hill.

Providing for the action of Gutierrez and having much uncertainty as to what he will do, Gen. Villa is in a position to act.

Increasing the number of schools and having given orders to have no identification labels or trade

markings on all supplies for purposes of identification.

NEW BILLS.

Int'l & P. R. Railroad for the acc.

of getting out of Mexico.

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**WEDNESDAY MORNING.**

~~Los Angeles~~ Daily Times.

JANET ABY

Fig. 1. A cluster of *Sphaerotilus* filaments.

5





## Classified Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

AT 1 PER CENT.

ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN CITY. ALSO MONEY FOR LOANS IN THE COUNTRY. PRIN-

CEPALS ONLY.

L. G. BRAUN,

1006 BROADWAY, BLDG.

PHONE FUSEL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

\$100,000.00 to \$1,000,000.00, cash.

IN SUMS OF \$500 to \$100,000.

Highly liquid collateral, no liability.

Interest 1% and 8 per cent, and up.

No delay, no red tape. And most desired.

Large amounts for real estate holdings sold.

Small amounts for personal belongings sold.

CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,

210 BROADWAY, BLDG.

Phone Main 721.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

We have clients funds in bank subject to our close supervision. We can loan you money at your FIRST and second mortgages, trust deeds and other securities. DEAL DIRECT with a responsible corporation. NO RED TAPE. NO BUREAUS. NO COURTS. NO TRAILING. See or telephone us.

HERBERT M. PORTER COMPANY,

1300 S. BROADWAY, BLDG.

Eighth and Flower Streets, Los Angeles.

TO LOAN—

\$500 to \$500 as second mortgage, city however.

\$2000, \$4000, \$5000, \$10,000.

First mortgaged city properties. Immediate action.

G. C. HIGGINS &amp; R. W. GORDON, JR.,

1514 Hollingsworth Bldg., Main 4554.

TO LOAN—

\$5000.

Will loan the above in one amount or separate amounts. No delay, no red tape. And most desired.

No overhead or little fees. Lending our own funds. Large amounts in cash without any deduction whatever.

R. T. SMITH, Broadway Central Bldg., Room

500, Merchants National Bank Bldg., Corner Sixth and Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN—

\$25,000 to \$250,000 at 7 per cent.

\$25,000 at 7 per cent.

\$40,000 at 7 per cent.

C. J. BREWER, 1006 Bldg., Room 600, Times Branch Office.

T. Y. STANLEY,

210 Douglas Bldg., Established 1888.

TO LOAN—

\$5000.00.

We make such small mortgages from \$500 to \$1000. More within 24 hours. No overhead or little fees. Lending our own funds. Large amounts in cash without any deduction whatever.

WILLIAM A. COOPER, 1006 Bldg., Room 600, Times Branch Office.

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TO LOAN



THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS.

## EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

## MILITIA CLUB LUNCHEON.

The Women's Million Club will have a luncheon today at 12 p.m. at Jarvis Tea Rooms, No. 623½ South Hill street. Plans for the Juvenile Exposition will be discussed.

## DEAN HEALY TO SPEAK.

Tonorrow morning at 10 o'clock Dean E. A. Healy of the University of Southern California will address the students of Occidental College on "Learning to Think." The public is invited to attend.

## WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY DINNER.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Association of Southern California will hold its annual dinner at the Barker's on Friday evening at 6:30. All friends of the university are requested to attend, sending notice in advance to A. H. Kemper, No. 616 Security building. Burns Celebration.

The Caledonian Club and Clan Cameron will hold a joint celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns on Friday evening. It will be in the form of a concert and dance, given in Blanche Hall.

## PERPLEXING POLICE PROBLEMS.

Chief of Police Sebastian will address the Jewish Electric League tomorrow at its meeting at Christopher's on "Perplexing Problems." There will be brief talks by others, and an operatic musical stunt. Visitors are welcome to participate in the dinner.

## FOR LOCAL COMPOSERS.

A concert of songs prelusions will be given at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Matinee Musical Club. It is known as "local composers' day," and the selections presented will all be the work of Los Angeles musicians. Several hundred invitations have been issued.

## CITY PLANNING LUNCHEON.

The City-planning Association will hear a report from its Committee on Ordinances at its noon luncheon tomorrow, at No. 449 South Broadway. Full details of the proposed ordinance will be drafted to be submitted to the City Council, covering the needs of the association. All interested persons are invited.

## GYMNASTIC DEMONSTRATION.

The German demonstration at the Young Women's Christian Association tomorrow evening will open to both men and women. The classes in which the girls are instructed are open to girls, women and children and the opening of the next term, February 1, will be January 26. Enrolments Classes in all other departments will open on the same date.

## BRITISHERS FORM A FEDERATION.

Representatives of fifteen British societies recently held a meeting at No. 957 West Seventh street, and formed an organization to be known as "The Federation of British-American Societies." A strong committee was appointed to make plans for a mass meeting in the near future to consolidate British interest in the conflict now in progress in Europe.

## FRIENDS' CONFERENCE.

A Christian Friends' conference will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Friends Church, Third street and Fremont avenue, to continue for two days. A number of leaders of the sect will be present throughout the meeting. The conference will be presided over this evening by Rev. Wallace E. Gill, former pastor of the church in which the conference is being held.

## HUSBAND GONE; SHE WOULD DIE.

Despondent because her husband had been about three weeks ago Mrs. Mary Mannion, a widow, last night attempted to end her life by swallowing poison. At the Receiving Hospital, where the suffering woman was taken for treatment, Dr. Elmer decided to operate. Mrs. Mannion, at the Maryland Hotel, left her about three weeks ago and not wishing to become a burden to her family she made the attempt on her life.

## WEEK TO COUNT VOTES.

The contents of nine ballot boxes had been counted and checked to last night by the Election Committee of the Los Angeles Investment Company. These votes were cast by shareholders in person for the most part, and do not include the big proxy blocks. Members of the committee said last night they will count the remainder of the week to finish their task. Until then the result will not be known.

## GOLD GUN FOR SHERIFF.

Sheriff Cline was yesterday presented with a handsome gold revolver, given by deputies and attorney in his office, and a silver 22-caliber gun and according to the manufacturers is the finest revolver ever made in the United States. Under Sheriff White made the presentation on behalf of the donor. The weapon is of beautiful workmanship, and with two small slabs of ivory on the stock, bears the inscription "To Sheriff Cline from his loyal deputies."

## —and the Worst Is Yet to Come

IKE THE DOG  
OF TOMPKINS.

Smugglers Clamor to be Let Loose and Now clamor to be Tied Up.

Some smugglers are never satisfied. Ansel E. O'Banion and William Kirby, who have made a fortune bringing Chinese into this country contrary to law, have been clogging the courts for weeks in an effort to escape the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island, to which they are sentenced for eighteen months apiece. Now they have turned a complete flip-flop and bid fair to make just as much ruckus in their effort to get into the penitentiary and serve their time.

The reason is that they found they must stay in the County Jail in default of \$250 bond pending their appeal, and that this time does not count on the sentence. So they decided to abandon the appeal and get busy serving their time, but found to their dismay that neither the District Court nor Circuit Judge Ross has power to dismiss it. It will be necessary to have the odd case up before the full court in San Francisco.

## THREE INJURED AS MACHINES CRASH.

## TWO SUFFER FROM CONCUSSION OF BRAIN; LEGS OF THE OTHER FRACTURED.

Three men were injured and two automobiles wrecked early last night as the result of a collision of a motor truck and a large touring car near Twenty-third and Thompson streets. John Hayes of No. 2115 West Adams street, owner and driver of the touring car, was taken to the California Hospital and treated for fractures of both legs and other injuries. J. D. Williams of No. 1114 West Pico street, the driver of the truck, and his helper, E. W. Burke of No. 1123 South Main street, were taken to the Receiving Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and lacerations about the head.

The impact of the collision piled the machines thirty feet from the spot where the accident occurred. All three men were thrown clear of the machines to the pavement and were picked up in an unconscious condition. According to the police who investigated the accident, both machines were being driven at a high speed and the truck was cornered from Thompson street into Twenty-third street. Mr. Howe, who was driving his machine west on Twenty-third street, did not see the truck turn in front of him in time to bring his machine to a stop.

## THE LADIES' FAVORITE.

They All Concede the Superiority of the Imperial Patterns—Each Outfit of Instructive Value.

In this age of progress there is always something better being produced every day. The old-style patterns for embroidery were not good until an improved process for transferring them was invented which goes hand-in-hand with the Imperial Patterns. Outfit, and entirely eliminates the trouble and trouble of the hot iron method.

The Times is distributing these outfit, each of which contains over 160 different embroidery designs, a book of instructions and an instruction book. The cost is 25 cents to obtain an outfit wanted, or 25 cents extra if you want to buy one.

It is used to obtain a coupon from the Sunday Times or six coupons from the daily Times and 65 cents for each outfit wanted, or 25 cents extra if you want to buy one. Send your order today. Mail it with a stamp and we promptly attended to by The Times. Look for the coupon with the Lace Border printed elsewhere in The Times daily.—[Advertisement.]

BUSINESS BREVITIES.  
(Advertising.)

For quick action drop answers to timeworn "liners" in The Times liner boxes down town office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel  
Garments of Style, Quality and Lowest Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.  
443-445-447 South Broadway

## Women's and Misses'

## Suits on Sale

\$12<sup>75</sup> & \$23<sup>75</sup>

Two undaunted values in Suits ever offered are here. The former includes Suits hitherto to \$30.00, and the latter includes Suits to \$60.00. To appreciate the high-grade materials, fine workmanship and finish, you must examine the suits for yourself:

(Second Floor)

Silk Petticoats  
On Sale—Two Bargains

Women's petticoats of messaline silk, in black, white, blue, red, brown and tan. Regularly \$5.00, now at.....

\$245

Women's petticoats of Crepe de Chine and Jersey Silks, in blue, wistaria, white, green, black, red, purple, gray and brown. Regularly \$5.00, now at.....

\$395

Third Floor.

Visit our Art Needle Work Section, third floor.

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

## The Embroidery and Linen Shop.

151 SO. BROADWAY. ABOVE TERRILL'S

WE TAKE ORDERS FOR COMPLETE TRousseaux

of household linens, monogrammed, hemmed and laundered ready for use

For this week, on sale at REDUCED PRICES, a beautiful line of tea napkins

Quality of the Best. L. and F. GUGGENHEIM. Prices always Lowest.

## Myers Land Company

HILLDALE TRADE:

In the Garvanza Highlands on Eagle Rock Av., at Los Angeles City Limits. Lots \$350 to \$750. Easy terms. After all there is no better investment than good Los Angeles real estate, and now is the time to buy.

106 SOUTH AVENUE #4

## QUICK MEAL STOVES

The gas cook stove that simplifies cooking. Ask the cook!

Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co.

425 S. Broadway.

## Dr. Wah J. Lamb

Certified Chinese Herb Physician. Licensed by Medical Board of California. Specializes in diseases successfully with his famous Chinese Remedies. Some cases reported to be cured in this country. Has cured many.

102 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Tel. 2nd & Main. Dr. Wah J. Lamb.

## PACIFIC FACTORY-BUILT HOUSES

For quick installation, inexpensive, comfortable, attractive, sanitary, durable, etc.

Write for catalog.

PACIFIC FACTORY-BUILT HOUSES

1420 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Tel. 2nd & Main.

## Oioneer Roofing

Made Land and Air California.

By Pioneer Paper Co. 247-251 S. Main.

## Matheson's

737 South Broadway.

Matheson's

JH LOS ANGELES

FOO & WING HERB CO.

Have never moved from

903 S. Olive St.

T. FOON YUEN,

Herbalist.

More than 20 years at this location. You are invited to call.

## PERMITIZE

What is that? Read the editorial section Sunday's Times, January 24, for the answer!

## AUCTION

DISTINCTIVE ART THINGS.

RARE FURNITURE. RARE TAPESTRIES. RARE CERAMICS. RARE ENGRAVINGS.

Many rare and curious objects of art, including tapestries, vases, ceramics, etc.

Items of interest to collectors.



## SLIGHT REGULATION OF "JITNEY" BUSSES.

*Council Recommends an Ordinance Which will Likely be Put Through Today—No Provision for Indemnity Bond, License Fee Unchanged and Drivers to Select Own Routes Over Crowded Streets.*

ONLY slight regulation of the "jitney" busses is provided for in an ordinance which the City Council will likely put through this morning, and business men are much dissatisfied with it. No indemnity bond is required for the protection of passengers or the public; the present low license fee is to remain the same, and the drivers of "jitneys" are to select their own routes.

The members of the Council debated practically all yesterday to final consideration of the Public Utilities Committee's report. It was amended in some particulars and the City Attorney directed to immediately prepare an ordinance embodying the recommendations. The emergency clause is to be attached to the ordinance and go into effect immediately after its first publication.

The report, including the Council's amendment, was unanimously adopted. The report says:

"We are convinced that this mode of conveyance is not temporary in character, as some believe, but that it has come to stay as a permanent feature in our transportation convenience."

We hold it an sound economic principle that every mode of transportation in operation prior to the advent of the motor bus should sustain an appeal to popular favor and graft itself upon the infra-motor and not upon protective legislation.

The motor bus, or as it is sometimes called, the trackless street car, must be received in all fairness and be encouraged to develop along natural lines, leaving no room for discrimination to demonstrate whether it will develop as an aid to established methods, or whether it will prove a complete revolution as an urban passenger carrier.

As this development proceeds, certain uniformity of procedure, known as regulation, should be laid down, and while this must be first to the advantage of the passenger, the operator must also work to the advantage of the operator and owner. In our judgment an ordinance should be enacted providing for the following rules and regulations:

(1.) The present license fee should remain unchanged for the present.

Note: We have not sufficient information upon which to have a recommendation on this question, and therefore feel that the rate now eff-

### THEY DEMAND REAL ACTION.

The leading commercial organizations are already preparing to demand real regulation of the "jitney" busses which the City Council apparently pur-

poses to let run wild, and they may be heard from insistently.

The Chamber of Commerce directorate is expected to meet at noon today and strong resolutions may be adopted asking the Council to reconsider its action—if it takes the action indicated this morning—and asking that insurance and other necessary provisions be included in the ordinance of regulation.

It may also be asked that the busses, which now jam traffic, be barred from the four principal streets in the heart of the business district.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Los Angeles Realty Board and other strong organizations will also be heard from, according to statements of officials last night.

Effect should remain until a different one is indicated.

(2.) Every operator and owner should register his name, description, state number and make of car to be operated, and number of driver's license.

Licenses should be issued only for definite routes, including destination terminal. These routes should be selected by the applicant and not dictated by the city, and the driver should be required to operate only over the selected route, and when switching his run should proceed to the terminal toward which he is headed.

The selected route should be changeable at any time upon filing a statement of new route and termini with the city.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

### What They Say.

## CITIZENS DISGUSTED WITH COUNCIL'S WAY.

*Leading Business Men Strongly Express Disapproval of Weak-kneed, Half-hearted Handling of the Serious Problem and State Clearly Why—Declare it is a Case of Politicians Dodging Responsibility.*

LEADING business men were not slow last night to express their disgust with the City Council's weak-kneed, half-hearted plan of dealing with the serious "jitney" bus problem. They state their disapproval, strongly and give explicit reasons. Here is what they say:

Percy H. Clark, real estate: According to the reports of the proposed ordinance, three important points have been entirely disregarded in framing the so-called regulations of the "jitney" bus—the license fee, the indemnity bond and the schedule of service. The latter is most important, for any transportation service should be required to continue without interruption from early morning until late at night, and not just in the busy hours.

These busses are to have franchisees who should have to submit to the rules that are made for other transportation lines, for instance values in outgoing sections are going to be starved if the street railway service is curtailed, as it is certain to be by this competition, and the buses not allowed to run at all intervals all the time. I don't see that there is any argument as to the indemnity bond, and certainly, since the railway companies pay enormous taxes, they should pay their share toward the maintenance of the streets they use.

E. P. Bosbyshell, wholesale merchant: I cannot understand why the City Council has not taken the attitude it has taken. It does not look as if they are trying to treat the railroads with fairness. They seem to take counsel with no one but the bus owners and drivers, and in every way they cast to the detriment of the people who are putting a pile of money into the upbuilding of the city.

PINE BUNCH!

Harold James, James Investment Company: We have a fine bunch of city officials. I stand where I have always stood on this proposition, and unless we clean the main streets of this congestion, and show a desire to fair with the railway companies, we cannot expect capital to come in here and take chances on the next frontiers opening up.

O. E. Parish, real estate: I don't think it is right for the city authorities to ignore all the arguments that have been brought up for the regulation of the jitneys. It is a poor policy to allow them to go on as they are. There is no question that the Legislature is going to pass a law at this session making these machines common carriers, and the City Council should not sit back and do nothing. Of course, the point is simply this: If we were opening up a trade and wanted to sell lots, and had to rely on business men, we would do it. What do you think we could sell? But if there are car tracks there the people are fairly sure they will get transportation. I hold no brief for the railroads, but we surely owe them at least fair treatment.

Dwight Hart, Hotel Rosslyn: It surely is a surprise to me that the City Council members take no more interest in the way things are getting down than out-of-the-way people do. You know what I mean, for I never had any idea that it would come out this way. It is simply fierce.

IT'S WISHY-WASHY.

F. J. Zeehandelar, secretary Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association: It is certainly a wishy-washy

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

way the City Council has handled this "jitney" bus proposition. The ordinance proposed does not half-regulate the jitneys, and they are not controlled at all. They have evaded the main issue, which is the menace to the general public. If politics is going to enter into this matter the City Council should find out what there are just as many votes to be cast on the other side as there are by these "jitney" drivers and their friends.

M. H. Newmark, wholesale merchant: Operations of the City Council in general are so weak that I don't see how they can do anything concerning the "jitney" busses can be regarded as an exception. It is too bad that the city must be thus cheapened, particularly this year, when there are many more people willing to improve with the city's good points. But so much has been said, and absolutely ignored, that I do not see that there is anything that can be added that is not merely a repetition of what has been said. The auto buses should be restricted on certain streets and prevented from overloading, as that is a great danger; the drivers should be responsible persons and know how to drive. These things are not being given over entirely, and the Council is making a great mistake.

L. J. Christopher, confectioner: There should be an ordinance that will get this regulation of the "jitney" bus done, and it should be prompt, so they will not interfere with every one else that wants to use the streets. They ought to be required to give regular service, just the same as any other people engaged in transportation business.

E. P. Clark, capitalist: There ought to be no reason why the City Council should be squeamish about tackling this proposition. Apparently, they are dodging the issue, and there is no reason for it at all.

POLITICS THE TROUBLE.

William M. Garland: Politics is the trouble with our City Council. Every man is looking out for himself and in ignoring the suggestions of the business and professional men that proper restrictions be imposed on the "jitney" bus drivers, a play for popularity, and not regard for the merits of the question. It is unreasonable to ask that the proposed ordinance shall stipulate indemnity insurance to provide against accidents, to our principals drivers and to those licensees who have passed examinations? Yet the report of the special committee which has been adopted by the Council pays no attention to these reasonable requirements. It is wrong, utterly wrong, and if the business men do not assert themselves in a manner that will give the Councilmen an unpleasant jolt, I miss my guess.

W. W. Mine: What a situation!

Hers we see the city cheapened and threatened by these auto-buses, and when the merchants and business men generally urge the city authorities to take action, that shall protect the public at the same time as justice to the established transportation lines, whose welfare is the city's welfare, the Council utterly ignores all suggestions, based on equity. If the representatives of civic institutions, such as the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Los Angeles Realty Board and similar representative institutions, for reasonable regulation meet with no response, it is time the people expressed themselves in no uncertain

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

### German Refugees.

*Continued from First Page.*

a scheme of things whose meaning they do not understand. Anyway, they seemed to be certain, the Fatherland will provide for us.

And it has and will. When Kiao-chow fell, the next train brought a representative of the German government from Shanghai. Then came a special train over the Peking-Hankow line and from Shanghai, the capital city. On this the women and children were loaded and taken to Shanghai. There the women found money for their small wants on the part of the Chinese, and on Christmas Day the Kongs picked them up for the first leg of the long way home, half around the world.

"ALL RIGHT."

At Jersey City, they will find that a passage has been reserved on an Italian liner. At Genoa, according to Dr. Paul Meyer, who is to the general government a special official representative of the Kaiser, will meet them and he will have papers which will assure safe passage over the Italian frontier into Switzerland, and thence to Germany. Thereafter, they will be the charge of the government, if they have no friends or relatives.

"It will be all right, all right," said Meyer, smiling. And he nearly smiled English, and she nearly smiled German.

Come to think of it, none of these refugees smiled. Some of them talked vivaciously and the eyes of the little children shone with a light that did not smile. Perhaps it was merely German stoutness. Then again they may have been thinking of the loved ones back on that high, sunlit plain, and the road down over the Yellow Sea, and whose names are the lost fort, Kiao-chow, and the lost city, Tsing-tao.

Theodore Gaasch, an official of the Southern Pacific, met the party at San Francisco, and will accompany them to Jersey City.

SAYS KIAO-CHOW  
IS UNIMPORTANT.

LONE MAN IN REFUGEE PARTY  
MINIMIZES VICTORY OF THE  
JAPANESE.

The significance of the fall of Kiao-chow in relation to the progress of the European war is small, in the opinion of Dr. Paul Meyer, a physician of Shantung, who in a general way is looking after the welfare of the refugees during the course of their trip to Germany.

"The fall of the German port was an interesting episode in the great conflict," he said. "Kiao-chow was an exceedingly valuable holding of Germany, dimly important, but it would have proved very difficult to support a long siege on account of its comparative isolation.

Moreover, when the war is ended I hope that Japan will cede Kiao-chow back to Germany upon the payment by that country of a satisfactory indemnity."

Dr. Meyer, who is past 55 years, was allowed to depart from the Orient because he is a physician, and also because he is a physician. He was a resident of the Shantung province, and had practiced there for some three years, principally among the employees of the railway with which he was connected. Afterward he had spent about nine years in the Orient. He is the only man in the party.

OLD QUESTION RAISED.

South Park Folks Want Railroad Tracks Brought to Grade or Company to Vacate Street.

At the meeting of the South Park Improvement Association, held last night at Forty-first street and South Park avenue, steps were taken to again stir up the movement to induce the Los Angeles Railway to secure a franchise south from Thirtieth street to below Shattock avenue.

Four years ago the question concerning the franchise was determined in favor of the city by the Supreme Court, but because the people wanted the service and needed it, the railway company has been allowed to continue operation. The property holders joined in paving the street supposing that the railway company would bring

An Individual  
Executor's Life

Hangs on as slender a thread as your own. Should he die before the terms of your Will are complied with, the brunt of the affairs of your estate will have to be shouldered by others.

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Established  
1862

SECURITY TRUST  
& SAVINGS BANK

SECURITY BUILDING

Fifth and Spring

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

### HOW GERMANY AIDS GERMANS.

The story of the manner in which the German Reichstag provided for every want of the women and children of Kiao-chow illustrates the far-reaching influence of the nation in its care for every individual member, no matter how low the rank may be.

And it has and will. When Kiao-chow fell, the next train brought a representative of the German government from Shanghai. Then came a special train over the Peking-Hankow line and from Shanghai, the capital city. On this the women and children were loaded and taken to Shanghai. There the women found money for their small wants on the part of the Chinese, and on Christmas Day the Kongs picked them up for the first leg of the long way home, half around the world.

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## TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At Home:) Increasing business on a scale much larger than expected has resulted in the cancellation of the foreign gold pool, made sometime ago to sustain balances between this country and Great Britain during the war. It is stated all necessity for the pool is passed, and it has been abandoned. An increase of 2 per cent. in one steel company's dividend was announced, with orders accumulating constantly. Money for investment was still easier. Buying of copper stocks was resumed on a scale that replaced that metal in its leadership of the market. General business conditions were reported as being stronger throughout the country.

(For details see financial pages.)

## A TIME FOR RESTRAINT.

A When you feel an impulse to awaken everybody in the house to assure them that you are sober, really, you know, it is not anything like so reassuring to the others as it is to yourself.

## HIGH COMPENSATION.

Congratulations are pouring into the White House for the Sarje baby. Maybe that will reconcile his mother to the fact that she was not allowed to overshadow the opening of the San Diego Exposition.

## A BAD WARNING.

A burglar in Pasadena took a lot of silk for men. Let him beware of wearing it! Joe Rivers was the pride of the ring-side until he took to wearing silk hose and now he gets knocked out in the second round.

## THE MIDNIGHT GLASS.

We don't mean to be pert, or intrude or offend, but when you are off talking to yourself where you haven't a chance to evade the truth did you ever whisper to yourself, "A bad man and a good world?" and then shut your eyes and stop thinking.

## CATS AND BREATH-SUCKING.

Another story, spectacular and tragic, again raises up the allegation that felines "suck" the breath from sleeping people. A woman was found dead, surrounded by cats, and straightway we are told again that cats sometimes draw out the breath of the living. We profess an ignorance of the truth or falsity of the theory; but we have never seen or heard of a citation from a recognised medical authority making the cat guilty of murdering a sleeping babe or woman.

## TAKING CARE OF YOURSELF.

For each of five punches that a man took in response to an insult in a courtroom he was fined \$20. The chances are that it would have been cheap at twice the price. When you are downright mad there is a sight of satisfaction in doing something about it. A man who has not enough temper to blow up in the right spot isn't worth a cent to himself or anybody else in the cool places. You never turn the other cheek until the other fellow is too big to make it reasonable to do anything else.

## A BABY IN POLITICS.

The stork has made our President a grandfather, and in this case it seems that the blessing did come singly. But the presents for the little grandson are pouring into the White House, so the dispatches say. And it is safe to assert that among the assortment may be found teething rings, baby rings, letters of advice on how to care for infants in general and this one in particular. "Thus may we purchase favor with a bauble"—for it is hardly so much the joy of giving that swamps the public man with letters, telegrams and presents as it is the hope of being remembered by him.

## SUGGESTION FOR MEXICO.

Oh, well, it seems part of the day's news to find a new man as the head of the Mexican government; that is, presiding over the fragments of what was once a government and which now resembles the proverbial china shop after the charge of the hew. We don't wish to appear impudent in discussing so distressing a situation, but Chesteron says we only joke about those things that are serious unto tragedy. Therefore it would not be amiss if Mexico, should this rapid shuffling of Presidents go on, adopted as the national anthem that little Irish classic about "Off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan."

## FOOLS AND CITY GOVERNMENT.

Major Harrison of Chicago is slow to wrath, but rapid of speech when he arrives. He says anyone who believes that a city can be run like a business house is a fool—it is his word, and our sentiment. A business house doesn't change its policy or its administration for every election; a business house doesn't keep a lot of worthless men hanging around drawing salaries—men who have been tossed onto the pay roll by a carefully-induced wave of popularity; a business house isn't compelled by hordes of reformers to keep trying one experiment after another—like a small boy trying to repair a clock with a hammer. When the people who live in the city and vote for officials shall have developed the acumen of stockholders in a business house then perhaps it will not be so foolish to expect bigger and better things of municipal government.

THE M. AND M. ASSOCIATION.  
The Los Angeles Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is a mirror, so to speak, wherein one may see and judge the dynamic financial forces of the city. The association is directly concerned in securing more business and have it honest, more prosperity and no hot air, more jobs for workingmen and less room for loafers—all of which has a consequential bearing on good business, civic betterment and desirable citizenship.

And at the annual banquet Monday night President Geisler set forth clearly in his report that the policies which have raised Los Angeles up and above the prosperity level of other cities have been industrial freedom, co-operation of business men and the patronage of home industries. Former Judge Hervey, vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, stated in so many words: "One of our biggest assets is untrammeled labor conditions."

The association is proud of its work and has cause to be proud—in fact, the men, women and kiddies of Los Angeles are so proud of their city that our sisters wearing prosperity garments ten years old call us "stuck-up." Consider this remarkable showing which President Geisler incorporated in his report:

The number of depositors in our saving banks was on July 1, 1914, 257,769, or over 50 per cent. of our population, including the women and children, and fully 80 per cent. of these depositors were wage-earners, with an average deposit of \$408 each. This city has more miles of homes owned in full or in part by the working classes than any other city. "And," concludes President Geisler, "when these conditions are distinctly due to the open shop, where union and non-union men can and do work harmoniously side by side at wages sometimes in excess of the union scale, it is a showing that must convince the impartial mind that this city is fully justified in adhering to the great American principle that protects every man or woman in his or her right to earn a living, and more than a living, as we have shown, without regard to their affiliations or non-affiliations with organizations of whatsoever character."

Another potent reason for the commercial activity and for public confidence in the business men of Los Angeles may be found in the association's precautions to look out for fake sales, fraudulent, misleading advertisements and misrepresentations in the business district; and the association expresses gratification in finding that the newspapers have co-operated with it by refusing near-crooked or even shady advertisements. That explains why it is when a merchant advertises a bargain that the people believe it. The public has confidence in the merchants—and the association keeps its weather eye out for fly-by-night boomers looking for easy money.

Long ago it was recognized that co-operation is one of the so-called secrets—as if our prosperity secrets are not published to the four winds of the earth, heralded in the newspapers and displayed in the magazines!—of Los Angeles' success. And it was the composite sentiment of the members of the association that, with the maintenance of co-operation, great days are ahead—the greatest. Southern California has so far known. Not only are industrial relations excellent, not only are the thousands upon thousands of visitors coming and preparing to come, not only is credit being rehabilitated and money loosened, but business is growing, merchants are making money, and the city is gathering its energy for another wonderful period of development. The days of explaining the why and wherefore of a little money stringency in Los Angeles is passed. Business is good today. The dollars are clinking merrily as they roll into the cash register—from whence they go joyfully jingling down through the channels of trade, back to the producer and into the pockets of the consumer, to be handed out again and set clinking once more.

And there is perhaps no organization in Los Angeles that has done so much to strengthen business, to keep credits from going to smash when a meddling Congress sent the thrill of a panic through the nation, to promote prosperity for all classes and to preserve the industrial freedom of the city as the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, with its ever active secretary, Mr. Zeebaendar.

## REAL "GRAND OPERA."

That part of the population of Los Angeles which could get into Clune's Auditorium Monday night witnessed the dawn of the fulfillment of a promise.

It heard exquisite grand opera, and the price was small, only one-quarter as much, in fact, as one has grown accustomed to paying, and oftentimes for far less adequate return.

When Carlo Marchetti promised this event, over a year ago, we did not believe him. Others had made it before, and they were false prophets, and like the man who had heard "wolf" cried once too often, the promoters of the National Grand Opera Company, in dire need of encouragement and support, found themselves standing alone.

They labored while the multitude jeered—and sweet indeed it must have been, when, on Monday night, cheers instead greeted their overwrought senses. Surely manager, impresario and artists, all must have felt that their labors have not been in vain.

But what of the future. Marchetti, Lambardi and the rest are doing their part. But what of us who, with disheartening cynicism, have, until now, stood almost alone!

We have clamored all our lives for exactly what the National Grand Opera Company is now giving us; the best of music, and at prices within reach of all. We have witnessed the fulfillment of a promise, have drunk deep of the realization of a dream.

And still in the distance, colorful, tantalizing, illuring, beautiful, poetic and elusive, like a rainbow, another hope, nay, another promise, hangs temptingly, almost within our reach.

It is that this wonderful music shall become a permanent feature of Los Angeles life.

All we have to do is reach out and take it. We need but show that we appreciate the golden treasure that is already ours in order to solve the mysteries of this new and more radiant aurora and win for our-



selves this greater and more lasting treasure.

As Sig. Marchetti aptly phrases the situation, he finds himself in the position of the man who has led his horse to the well. He cannot make him drink, but if he but finds the well pleasant, and will partake therefrom, he will find that the supply is ever sweet and refreshing and inexhaustible.

So if you really want grand opera, real grand opera, presented by world-renowned artists and staged after the best traditions of that mother of music, Italy, support it, now that you have it.

Like other great opportunities, it may knock but once, and unless we seize it, and hold it, it may be lost forever.

## THE SHIP PURCHASING MEASURE.

President Wilson proposes that the United States shall buy a fleet of ships and, with them, embark in the business of freight-carriers for the world. The United States will carry freight at so low a rate as to build up an immense carrying trade. It will conduct this business at a loss, for a time long enough to drive the ships of other nations from the seas. Then it will retire, sell out its ships, and their purchasers will carry on at a profit the business that the United States has created and conducted at a loss.

This project seems feasible to Mr. Wilson, who is full of impossible politico-economic projects for the benefit of Americans especially and mankind in general, but to the ordinary, hard-headed business man seems absurd and impracticable.

To restore our commerce to the seas by carrying freight at a loss, in order to drive the ships of other nations to rot in their harbors, is a plan as obnoxious to good morals as it is to common sense. It is as unfair to our own people as it is to those of foreign countries. It subsidizes not American ships, but American and foreign exporters and importers, for the loss incurred by conducting freight lines would come out of the pockets of the whole people.

Under the President's plan, when our commerce shall be restored and the time arrives for the United States to go out of the freighting business, it would retire and sell its ships, with a loss of many millions of dollars. During the war with Spain the United States bought a good many ships for transports. When the war ended it sold these ships for from 25 to 50 per cent. of their cost. History would be apt to repeat itself.

Instead of adopting President Wilson's plan of having the United States embark in business as a common carrier in order to restore our mercantile marine, would it not be better to amend our navigation laws so as to make them conform to the more enlightened laws of Great Britain? Unloose the grip of the Seamen's Union from the throat of American commerce. Allow ships with an American registry to be manned part, if not entirely, by men who did not have the good fortune to be born on American soil; remove other restrictions, and the American merchant marine would soon dominate the ocean. American vessels could—while the European war lasts at least—afford to carry freight as much cheaper than British or Russian or French or German or Austrian vessels as the difference in marine insurance rates on vessels and on cargoes, which difference ranges from 20 to 50 per cent.

Even as it is, the "glorified tramps," as the American tramps, which have since August last been consolidated into regular lines, are called, have, within the last six months, enormously increased in number,

while many of the merchant ships of European nations have been withdrawn from commerce. The English and French governments have requisitioned many boats. German ships have been sunk or interned. He cannot make him drink, but if he but finds the well pleasant, and will partake therefrom, he will find that the supply is ever sweet and refreshing and inexhaustible.

It is a remarkable fact that freight rates from New York to South America or Asia are lower proportionally than they are from New York to Liverpool or Bremen. This is due in part to scarcity of ships and in part to the mortal dread entertained by mariners of traversing a mined zone. This danger is so great that the English government has declared the North Sea "minefield" and has warned the owners of vessels that they enter it at their peril.

But there are "Damn-the-Torpedos-Go-Ahead" Dewey's in our merchant service. One of these was Capt. Edward T. Pinchin of the steamer El Monte, which carried a cargo of cotton—which is non-combustible—from Galveston to Bremen. The captain took a British pilot at Deal, but fearing the pilot would be interned if he entered German waters, the captain dropped him at the Hook of Holland—off Rotterdam—and when all the Dutch pilots refused employment for fear of mines Capt. Pinchin took charge himself and, without mincings or other aids, conducted his ship into Bremen.

"Suppose," said Senator Burton, in a speech in opposition to the bill authorizing government purchase of ships—"suppose the government buys ships, will these foreign governments say, 'We will clear the passageway; we will remove the mines?' Are pilots going to say, 'This ship is owned by a government corporation, and we will not undertake to steer her through the dangerous passage?' How are you going to remedy the situation? We may ask the question, Why should this be so? But the answer is that it is a condition, not a theory, which we confront, and a condition which could not in the least degree be remedied by government ownership."

The Times is in favor of any fair measure of legislation that will aid to make the United States a great maritime power. But it is unable to see that such result would be achieved or other than retarded by the Wilson ship-purchasing bill.

Something to Learn.

[London Sketch:] Suspect: Well, boy, what are you looking at me like that for?

Zealous Boy Scout (on guard at a reservoir): Please, sir, we're looking for a sign gentleman with fifty tons of chemicals concealed on his person.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Was on to it.

[Kansas City Journal:] "Mother was rather angry with you last night."

"Why? I didn't kiss you."

"Just so. And so we waited all evening at the keyhole for nothing."

Something to Learn.

[London Sketch:] The Magistrate (to Mrs. O'Scapr): Don't you think you and your husband could live together without fighting?

Mrs. O'Scapr: No, yer 'anner; that is, no 'apply.'

Ignorance is Policy.

[Washington Star:] "I suppose you know all about railroads, banking and currency and kindred subjects?"

"No," replied Senator Borghman. "I studied all those things I'd have a little time to make speeches that my constituents would think I was neglecting my business."

Faith and Works.

[New York Globe:] Brown (on fishing trip): Boys, the boat is sinking! Is there anyone here who knows how to pray?

Jones (eagerly): I do.

Brown: All right. You pray, and the rest of us will put on life belts. They're on the way.

Mad Learned Why.

[Indianapolis Star:] "Am I as dear to you as I was during our courtship days?"

"Much dearer," briefly answered the freight payer of the combine as he prodded the smarts from troubled hearts, and lessens grief and friction.

The kindly deed will for you please when from this world you've skated; the little things will give you wings, when you're at least translated.

WALT MASON.

L. V. Harkness, the Standard Oil magnate, is dead. He left a fortune of one hundred million dollars. Yes, children, he left it.

The Modern Girl.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "How useless girls are today. I don't believe you know what needles are for."

"How absurd you are, grandma," protested the girl. "Of course I know what needles are for. They're to make the graphophone play."

National Editorial Service.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

THERE is no real reason for the women who made the brilliant attack on Congress and were rather decisively repulsed to cast down; their sorte was a success; they killed more of Congress than Congress killed of them. Moreover they will have full opportunity to get even with the Congressmen who voted against them some day, even if that is wise; and certainly the Congressmen who voted against women's suffrage in the national proposition are left naked to their enemies when suffrage does finally come, as it surely will come, so that considered as an advertising raid or as real movement the battle of January 12 was a real success.

It is but one of the many skirmishes, actions and engagements that must come before the enfranchisement of American women shall finally triumph. It surely beats burning cathedrals, baiting policemen or going on hunger strikes; and the vote cast in favor of the proposition was rather better than respectable; it was menacing to those who feel that woman suffrage will produce the damnation bawboes in the country.

But after all, the Congressional contest was only a flanking movement, the real battle line is in the States. And this does not mean that the nation has not the power and the right to enforce women's suffrage. The reason why the real fight is in the States is because the States furnish local fields for effective agitation. State by State the fight is winning; with here a loss and there a gain, but in general with a net gain every year.

And until the women have forced these State contests further, considerably further than they have forced them, the action at national suffrage, while it will be good advertising, will be Hitler-like. For such as the States are, do not wish the ballot, it will be useless to try to force the ballot upon them. Until, for instance, the women of the South—to take a section where the suffrage agitation has not been notably successful—care enough for the Legislatures and of their mankind, they will not use the ballot intelligently if it could be forced upon them.

It is likely that half a dozen States will vote on the suffrage amendment during 1915 and 1916, and it will carry probably in at least third and possibly one-half of the number of the states. States with suffrage sentiment is strong in those States which have a strong element of the Yankee stock; it is weak in those States where the Yankee stock is diffuse, when foreign strains have converted the older stock "into something rich and strange." Therefore it seems like that the hope of suffrage for another decade will be in the Prairie States.

Illinois will probably extend the whole ballot to women, Iowa, Missouri, the Dakotas and possibly Michigan would seem to be the best suffrage prospects. Minnesota would produce a suff

**Pen Points:** By the Staff.

It is but a short time between the great indoor sport.

Page &amp; new President in March presume that Gutierrez did not leave, ever, until he got his.

Gen. Funston says he wishes he has maintained on the farm. And he has permission to return there now.

Ninety-eight shocks of earth tremors in the last twenty-four hours is the flattest thing we can anything more terrifying to know.

Ex-Senator Charles Frederick Dick has shied his hat into the sand in Ohio. Who rolled the stone from the tomb?

The lull in the fighting in France now explained. Richard Harding Davis to return to see that the stark war is only entertained.

This memory test is succeeded in public schools: "What was the name of the South Carolina Governor who died a few days ago?"

The latest Presidential election leaves it to the States who are in a new situation arises. They are now in Washington.

Lord Kitchener says the war will next May. What does he call the last? A comic opera?

Reading a lot about ex-President just now, but not a word about his apple pie. And they are now we have been led to believe.

There is a quick lunch dinner town where the man in sleep enough ham sandwiches from a to pay the war expenses of his son.

Poulterer Bigelow warns of the states of the danger of so many Germans. Poulterer is the man the Panama Canal would not do.

President Wilson has given grandfather stakes in 1915 no difference of opinion there is regard to the Presidential status.

Hurrah for the first boy in the President Wilson! He will be nominated in 1916. And he has waited longer than that for it.

If dogs are licensed, why not? They are the baffling mystery of animal psychology. They are petted and fed by man and nature why.

Secretary of War Garrison favors a preparation by the Union for the event of war. If he has will be locked in the closet after Schoolmaster Wilson.

The argument in the famous oil land case began before the court in this city yesterday. What is decided: oh, perhaps where create dwell together in unity.

Ex-President Taft is advised women not to get married: they too many chances. What advice have been for Judge Herron's good many years ago!

Just in order to show the fact that he is not a candidate for a nomination in 1916 President Wilson two-months' stamping tour of the Why won't the "show-me" people vindictive?

They are pouring hot boiling water the old-fashioned water pump the mornings away back East. Reasons it used to crack? Were you enough to put your tongue on the handle?

Field Marshal Lord Roberts turned of nearly a half-million dollars was not compelled to write his in order to pay his debts. The nation placed him above want.

When the astronauts in the tire universe they will take fixing the approximate date when our administration will lower the cost of living.

The Auditor of West Virginia for either an increase in the \$700,000 or a corresponding in ordinary expenditures. The recently adopted prohibition. What the freight?

In his inaugural address he told the Ohio Legislature that act whey if it refused to pass the bill he held up pending the action of the County Board of liquor ordinance affecting social clubs. Jones, who is president of the Grotto Club, is anxious to start business in the Meredith building. While this anxiety clings to him in view of the many social clubs, he is also desirous of launching the suggestion of the business men which I have considered in nowise excessive.

BEAUTIFYING OLD NORMA. Parent-Teacher Association Arranging to Convert Grounds Into Gardens—Work Under Way.

He admitted yesterday that Jones was in to see him several days before the petition appeared on the streets, but Jones did not wait for an audience, as there were several persons ashore at the pier.

At any rate, Jones was selected as the man to peddle the petitions. It is understood that his ambition to be president of a liquor-dispensing social club and the adoption of certain resolutions to that effect, run again met upon the common plane of insincerity, became linked up and were given an impetus that might have been effective had it not been for the time.

The petitions were headed by the name of Robert J. Adcock, an attorney, and there followed a number of less consequential names from the east side.

Meantime, Mayor Ross shows no inclination to discuss the question of whether he will be a candidate or not.

one-fifth interest in my mother's estate. He wanted me to sell it and pay him. I refused. I was willing to pay him in installments, but he wanted it all, including the interest of \$150," explained Mr. Caples.

Both promised to appear in Judge Jackson's court tomorrow. There was an air of airy peril about the patriotic wife as she swept out of the chamber.

William J. Caples' meteoric career embraces the episode on April 9, 1913, when he took out a license to wed Miss Mary Louise, but returned it, saying to his friends it was a joke. Five days later he married Miss Fanny Biggs, musical comedy actress. On the 24th of the same month they separated. June 24, Mrs. Caples sued for divorce, charging him with accepting a bribe to leave the State.

September 13, 1913, Mr. Caples was arrested at Las Cruces, N. M., on an El Paso grand jury indictment charging assault. Miss Ellen Godsey, a former actress, was arrested at the same time, charged with accepting a bribe to leave the State.

January 20, 1914, Mr. Caples wedded Miss Muriel Buell, a San Francisco society girl, after a week's acquaintance with another, Dr. W. E. Buell, arrived too late to prevent the ceremony.

January 29, 1914, Mrs. Caples is taken to a hospital with appendicitis.

December 22, 1914, Consul General tapped Mr. Caples on the shoulder at the Alexandria Hotel and escorted him to Justice Forbes' court on a bad check charge. It was shortly after he had seen his sister-in-law, Mrs. Caples, come running from her palatial residence in Santa Monica, to the County Hospital in default of \$150 cash bail on a complaint charging assault to kill, sworn to by himself.

The suit grew out of a gun-play in which husband and wife are said to have figured.

No wonder that young Mr. Caples asks, What next? While he has had trouble of his, other members of his family have had theirs; all of which have appeared in the public print.

There is a quick lunch dinner town where the man in sleep enough ham sandwiches from a to pay the war expenses of his son.

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The Lash for Hold-up Men.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—To the Editor of The Times: The hold-up men should have more than mere time sentences. If the lash was adopted for all robbery with violence the hold-ups would soon stop. Fifty lashes upon convicts for a year would do the trick.

I am enclosing a copy of an empty pocket with my name on it. This day

year's sentence would do the trick. In London in the sixties gallowgong was rife until the judges gave the lash in felonies quantities.

The lash has turned up again. Lucy Gummage to Bangor's ghost.

I need not say that for a physical punishment.

A CITIZEN.

Citizen Police.

LITTER PROTECTION OF PEOPLE AND HOMES.

To date I have filed no less than 1900 applications made to me for appointment to the "citizen police."

Quite a number of these came to my office in the last month for additional patrols, and others were filed since.

As stated in previous communications, these special officers would serve without pay and would under the insurance or compensation laws; they would not be asked, nor would they be permitted, to participate in any industrial affairs or policies; they would be instructed at the intervals to enforce the ordinances and laws, and would be directed as to their duties, how to act and make arrests, and when to summon regular patrolmen or state police to determine or take charge of investigations or prisoners.

While the present number of patrols has enabled the department in reducing the activities of criminals the year is young, and we are certainly experiencing more serious waves of crime before

1916. Police officials in other cities along the Pacific Coast realize this and are planning to cope with it by increasing their patrols and providing for special police organizations. Several inquiries have been made of me concerning the plan for the "citizen police."

Believing that an organization would give a feeling of security to the residents of Los Angeles, and would operate to lessen crime in the residential districts, I respectfully recommend that the Council take steps in the communication providing for the establishment of the "citizen police" organization.

INJUSTICE TO CAPITAL. John E. Jardine, William R. Staats Co.: Great injustice is being done to investors in motor buses by the bus-owners to operate without the same kind of restrictions and regulations imposed on the electric lines, and the city will get a bad name abroad if it fails to protect the existing corporations. It would be possible for the city to ignore capital, but it is wrong, nevertheless. I hope the business men generally will be able to impress upon the authorities the fact that unless fair dues are given to responsible transportation lines, we cannot expect to induce other foreign capital to come here in any extent.

George Griffith, contractor: I cannot understand the attitude of the Council. It is not as if the demand had been made for the utter elimination of the "jitneys," regardless of their rights. All that is wanted is a fair measure of protection for the people, and the way of indemnity bond and relief for the overcrowded streets. I shall hope to see these points embodied in an ordinance.

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George Griffith, contractor: I like to see fair play at all times. The jitneys are given certain privileges for which, apparently, insufficient compensation is to be paid to the city. From the street car companies a heavy impost is demanded in the way of state assessments and taxes and percentages of earnings. Is the same ratio of charge to be exacted of the "jitneys"? Not if the committee's report voices the proposed ordinance. It promises to allay the fears of the business men, and the ordinance was also desirous of launching the suggestion of Mayor Rose for re-election.

Just how the desire of Jones for a social club license and the desire of the politicians for political favors are connected is not known. The Grotto Club, one of the most curious and inexplicable things known to the alluring game of politics.

In justice to Mayor Rose it should be said that he didn't know anything about it.

HE ADMITTED YESTERDAY THAT JONES

was in the capacity of a member of the Grotto Club, and he was a member of the Grotto Club.

He admitted yesterday that Jones was in the capacity of a member of the Grotto Club, and he was a member of the Grotto Club.

That a lady could cross the street with a haughty step and a pretty skirt, and get on the side where she was.

Without feeling her heart go

It used to be in Los Angeles. That a lady could cross the street with a haughty step and a pretty skirt, and get on the side where she was.

And find she was still alive.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1915 1 PAGES

EARNED

**SALE SHOTGUNS  
RIFLES**

WEEK ONLY

Save from 25 to 50 per cent. on a rifle or shotgun, express and calibers. These are in our Rental Department and you can have every one of them.

**RIFLES**

Regular Price \$14.00	Sale Price \$10.00
Regular Price \$15.00	Sale Price \$10.00
Regular Price \$15.50	Sale Price \$11.00
Regular Price \$16.00	Sale Price \$11.00
Regular Price \$16.50	Sale Price \$11.00
Regular Price \$17.00	Sale Price \$11.00
Regular Price \$17.50	Sale Price \$11.00
Regular Price \$18.00	Sale Price \$11.00
Regular Price \$18.50	Sale Price \$11.00
Regular Price \$19.00	Sale Price \$11.00
Regular Price \$19.50	Sale Price \$11.00

**SHOTGUNS**

Regular Price \$7.50	Sale Price \$5.00
Regular Price \$8.00	Sale Price \$5.00
Regular Price \$8.50	Sale Price \$5.00
Regular Price \$9.00	Sale Price \$5.00
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Regular Price \$13.00	Sale Price \$5.00
Regular Price \$13.50	Sale Price \$5.00
Regular Price \$14.00	Sale Price \$5.00

**SALE****NEW STOCK**

**Mas Co.**  
NEAR BDWAY.

**MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY****DRUG ELECTRIC****HOA****HOWARD AUTO****PS****SHO****SP****THOMAS****TRUCK****UNIVERSITY****VALLEY**







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AutomobilesSales and Repair  
Automobiles  
and Motorcycles

Co. of America

1915

Sales and Repair  
Automobiles  
and MotorcyclesC. Light 8th & 4th, 81700, Los Angeles  
Pico at Olive.  
"Study the Map."Pacific Coast Autom  
Marine Motor Cars, Sales and  
Repair Motor Cars, Sales and  
Repair Motor Cars, Sales andDirection  
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TIRES

PLAYERS  
IN SANDLOTS.Henry Sets Short-  
of Athletes.Players are Missing  
at the East.DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCK  
Manufactured in Los Angeles  
Sales Motor Truck Co., North Park.Not Active Here On  
the Coast.

CHES

Description

Service and Reliability, call for  
ESCENT WINE CO.

10th Street, Telephone Main 21, 1915

The Chicago team was: Thomas Le  
Boutillier, L. B. Barnes, Col. Max  
Fleischmann and E. L. McVittie. The  
Pasadena team was: W. H. Dupre,  
H. C. Williams, Reggie Weis and Car-  
lton Burke.Another shipment of ponies for the  
Cooperstown team will arrive tommor-ow and will include Dash, Ribbons  
and Hamtram, ponies that played in  
the Intercollegiate games and were  
shipped West for them by W. H. Dupre.development of players. Many eastern  
leagues will be compelled to look  
here for their future supply.One club alone I saw four rooms  
filled with everyone of whom had the  
marks of the natural player.I would have felt safe in recom-  
mending to a class-A or a class-B  
league. But the expense of transpor-  
tation is a bar to this, few of the mag-  
nates being willing to pay an untried  
player's way halfway across the con-  
tinent."You are peculiarly handicapped  
here in that there are no small  
leagues in which these sandlotters,  
who are not yet fast enough for the  
Coast League, can gain the necessary  
experience. There are probably fifty  
amateur players in Los Angeles alone  
who are fast enough for minor-league  
company, but there is no way open  
for their advancement.""In time the Coast League will  
have the goods out here rounding  
up these birds, for, believe me, the  
crop is going to be pretty short else-  
where."Poignantly the changes that Murray  
has effected is merely an offshoot of  
the suffragette movement. The girls  
have taken to baseball like ducklings  
to water. In some of the schools they  
are almost monopolizing the diamonds.  
Next we may hear that the boys  
have taken up tattling."The present month has been  
unusually prolific in baseball develop-  
ments of an important nature. Jan-  
uary, usually a placid month in sports,  
has in this respect set a record prob-  
ably unparalleled in the history of the  
noble pastime on the Coast. In re-  
spective of the fact that the following  
news of unusual interest to the fans has "busted" already to date so  
soon:Babe Boston announced that he has  
signed with Fred Arthur Shaffer offered management  
of Angels.Overall becomes free agent through  
technical reason. League rule found  
which prevents him from playing with  
Angels.Plans for removing and re-erecting  
Venice baseball plant.Walter Schmidt signs unusual  
agreement with Seals, which permits  
him to sell himself to major-league club.Ivan Olsen offered management of  
Angels.Plan announced to bring two major-  
league clubs to Coast in 1916 with  
special series between them in Los  
Angeles and San Francisco.Announcement that Leard and Mc-  
Ardle would be sold or traded.Tigers will be sold purchased from Detroit by  
Tigers.Hogan's duties as manager of Tigers  
cut in half.Corban springs surprise by repudiat-  
ing Feds and signing with San Fran-  
cisco.Weber made business manager of  
Angels, relieving Dillon.Berger purchased from White Sox  
by Tigers.McAfee and Leard sold to San Fran-  
cisco.Speed McDonnell released to Salt  
Lake City.Ernest Johnson, Jack Ryan, Clear-  
ton Hiltz and Hubie Ellis declare  
themselves hold-outs.

Johnson jumps to the Federals.

Announcement that Kit Elkins  
must sign a \$10 contract with Wash-  
ington in order to remain here an-  
other season.Negotiations started that may send  
Jack Ryan to Washington club.Dillon begins negotiations for pur-  
chase of Indians McMullin from Ta-  
coma.Learned that Hiltz, White and Hen-  
ley would be only members of last

season's pitching staff retained.

I am not in my

I give them back  
perfectly safe.

The old folks.

The old folks.

I don't regard it as

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# Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

## To Dance Way To The Altar.

Would-be Brides will Show Grace to Suitor.

And Octogenarian will Pick One He Admires.

May Forbid Export of Wheat Says Big Operator.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PASADENA, Jan. 19.—For the first time in the history of the world the candidates for the heart and hand of a man must dance for their rights, when John Thomas Eyster, an octogenarian of No. 711 Sacramento street, Alameda, gives his pre-nuptial ball early next week.

The aged man, who has been watching and waiting for his bride for more than thirty years, announced yesterday that he would give a dance early next week when all the girls who have offered themselves as substitutes for the seven "Ellas" who refused him in his youth, may have the opportunity to dance themselves into his heart and into his home.

The idea was the result of a suggestion of a party of five winsome girls, who went to pay their respects to Mr. Eyster yesterday. He is to furnish refreshments fit for a bridal feast and the girls will receive a hearty welcome. Mr. Eyster will dance slow, and to prove to the girlish candidates that he had not forgotten the pleasures of the ballroom, he whirled each of them around yesterday in the giddy waltz and other dances, to music whistled by the quintette.

Of the five girls, who are fair and racy, John Thomas Eyster declared two resemble his lost Ella, but that he had no desire to see her again. He thinks a man should know his intended bride at least long enough to feel he is acquainted with her. Only one of the multitude of Pasadena women came up to his ideal. She is Evelyn Johnson. But he is old and so many have answered that even fair-haired and blue-eyed Evelyn must attend the dance and prove that her features are as great as those of the first girl of his heart. When she was about to avow her love to him, he informed her that she is very like his ideal, but "there are others."

OFFERS GALORE.

Since the first story of the Alameda man's search for a young and fair-haired bride, he has received 165 letters of proposal, many of which he has not yet had time to read. He will not answer any letters too many come to his home for him to read. His friends correspond. They still come in droves every day, the women ranging in years from 18 to 30. They come by the front gate, the back gate, and the hedge—anyway just so the road leads to John Thomas Eyster's door.

So for the first time in his life, perhaps, life looks rosy to John

Thomas Eyster, and to prove his fair and all he will give his favorites and still more, he has given them the opportunity to dance away with his heart in flying colors some time early next week. And for the dance he will open the bungalow he said should not be disturbed by human feet till such time as it should make it a home for a bride.

MAY KEEP WHRAT.

That he would not be surprised to see the United States step in and stop the exportation of wheat before the end of the crop year, as the surplus is to be shown out has already been sold, was the statement made last night by J. A. Rankin, member of the Chicago Board of Trade, and one of the largest wheat dealers in the United States. He and Mrs. Rankin are at the Maryland, where they will remain until April.

Yesterday wheat dropped from 145 to 144, due to the fact that the large holding companies had been buying fear, Mr. Rankin believes of government investigation of high prices. He believes the surplus wheat has been sold, which will mean a continuation of the high price throughout this crop year, providing the market continues.

Since the beginning of the war, wheat has advanced 65 cents a bushel, and because of the high price and the cost of it, corn will be substituted in a large measure. Mr. Rankin is quite optimistic and declared that business will improve gradually without any boom periods.

Mr. Rankin believes cotton will continue to march up in price because of the war, but because of the great surplus, will remain low for another year.

HORSE POPULAR AGAIN.

The great European war to create a market for horses weighing 1,100 to 1,400 pounds, which lost their popularity in the introduction of automobiles, according to James H. Ashby, general superintendent of the Stock Yards and Transit Company of Chicago. Since the war started, they imported 1,000,000 pounds of the light horses to Europe, most of them going to England and France, and very few to Germany. Mr. Ashby said his grand-daughters are stopping at the Maryland.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. (Advertisement)

Mira-Monte Family Hotel, Pasadena. (Advertisement)

THIEVES LOSERS IN A LONG RACE.

STEAL FROM STOREKEEPER; GET DISTILLATE; FILTERED AUTO BALKS.

TRY ENERGY WIRE—EXCUSES DEPARTURE;

EL CENTRO, Jan. 19.—Two ungrateful auto thieves, who after being supplied by a kindly storekeeper with what they thought was gasoline, stole from his store, were captured yesterday after a chase of 150 miles. The hunt extended from Cibola Land, New Mexico, to the mountains south of Palo Verde to Hanks Wells.

John Ferguson, storekeeper at the King Cotton, largest and best known restaurant in the Imperial Valley, had been made defendant in a divorce suit, his wife, Jessie Ruth, charging failure to provide, became known here today when the suit was transferred to the Superior Court of Imperial County, where it had been filed, since the court was first formed. He came to California in 1875 at the age of 23 years. He was a native of Indiana.

Judge Ferguson fought on the Union side in the Civil War and has his right leg at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ferguson was with him at the end. He came south several weeks ago for an operation. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. George Donaldson of Sacramento and Mrs. George Cassidy of Vallejo.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias and the G. A. R. The body will be shipped to Susan for burial.

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## County News

## PLANS TO OUST CITY OFFICERS.

Citizens Organize a "Clean Sweep" League.

Extravagance, Inefficiency are Charged.

Reopens Sore Fight Against Manager System.

LOCAL OFFICIALS RESIGN. GLENDALE, Jan. 18.—Following a fight that has gathered bitterness for years, citizens at a mass meeting last night formed the Clean Sweep League, that place to put up or go accidentally do away with the power of City Manager.

The league was launched at a meeting at Butler's Hall, where H. M. Clure presided. About 400 persons were present and a majority, it is believed, voted in favor of the measure.

It was declared by the opposition administration that extravagance and inefficiency are shown. It states the annual income of the city from taxes is \$5,000,000 and that of the \$12,000 goes out in salaries and dentistry. It was declared the City superintendent gets \$250 a month for maintenance of an office and City Manager Watson gets a minimum.

A committee was appointed to draw up facts to be presented at a meeting Tuesday.

The action is in part a result of fight that followed the proposal of a city manager plan drawn up by the trustees on the authority.

## BUSES DEFEAT RAILWAY PLAN.

## INTERURBAN EXTENSION PROPOSED. FRESNO ABANDONS ITS CAPITALISTS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT. FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Just at the moment that all plans had been made for financing an extension of the Fresno Interurban Railway Company through, and has now been abandoned because of the revenue "itney" buses are taken from traction companies in California.

An announcement that the extension had been abandoned was made tonight by John B. Rogers, president of the Fresno Interurban, and who planned on financing a twenty-six-mile urban extension out of the city.

As the money for the road to Clovis was secured he said the "itney" connection on this will be continued, but Mr. Rogers said no electric street car line could make out of Fresno until it was permitted to cut into the revenue streams of the companies, before the railroad commissioners would declare them, carriers and place them on a separate basis with the traction companies.

"JOKER" IN LAW. BUS DRIVERS FIND IT LOCAL CORRESPONDENT. GLENDALE, Jan. 18.—Drivers of "itney" buses have much cause to complain that the ordinance that will come before the Board of Trustees tomorrow is a "joker." They believe it cannot be enforced.

They gave their approval of proposed ordinance before they received a copy of the plan of State Commissioner Charles E. Smith. The ordinance provides that drivers will not be allowed to drive on the main trunk lines. To do so would mean a tremendous amount of extra cost, because the drivers cannot bear the extra expense of convict labor as well as other expenses.

The reason the New York police force may start these convictions is that it would pay them in work that free labor will be preferred to the legislature along those lines.

FAMOUS OF TRAGEDY. SPONDENCE. Seattle from the Rocks on Strait.

The Pacific Slope. AGED SWINDLER UNDER ARREST.

## SAID TO HAVE MADE QUARTER OF MILLION BY FORGED MORTGAGES.

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The alleged confession quotes Albright as follows:

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ROCK ISLAND RECEIVERSHIP.

Federal Court Names Judge Noyes to Take Charge of the Bank Holding Corporation.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Convict labor is to be used to build the lateral road connecting the main line of the Iowa and the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company. The receiver was appointed as a development in the litigation begun by the Central Trust Company of New York, as trustee for the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Noyes is a former judge of the Federal District Court here. The railroad company's stock was sold for \$10 a share at auction to a Note Holders' Committee. A few days ago a deficiency judgment for \$55,250 was entered against the road in the Federal Court here. The company in its answer admits all the allegations of the complainant and agrees to the appointment of a receiver.

The railroad company, the complainants, has no property or assets in the judicial district subject to levy or execution, and there are certain property and assets of the receiver which the character and amount of which are unknown. It is this property which the complainant wants the receivers to take charge of.

Crosses.

## AN INCOME TAX ON A HUNDRED MILLION.

Jan. 19.—An income tax on the rich, said to have been proposed by L. V. Harkness, was dropped by the court. Each time a defendant in the case was asked if he had any objection to the proposed tax, he would say "no." Mr. Grinnell, his attorney, secured a remand of the case, and the court adjourned.

Mr. Grinnell, however, said in his statement he

## IS THIS "THE TORCH" OF THE MANY FIRES?

Man Under Assumed Name, Believed to be "Arson Trust" Leader, Arrested by District Attorney—His Brother-in-law Makes Accusations and the Prisoner Denies Them—Blames Dead Wife for Last Blaze.

SIDORE LICHTSTEIN, believed to be "The Torch" and one of the leaders of the notorious "arson trust," which is credited with having destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property and cost the lives of hundreds of persons in New York and Brooklyn three years ago, was arrested in Los Angeles last night, after he had been identified. Albright as the man who swindled him out of \$400 six years ago through a forged mortgage. The detectives say they have several hundred cases against him and that he has used at least \$900.

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Everything Mandell says is untrue, said the prisoner. "He persuaded my mother to let his wife wear some ornaments which she had given me. When he married my sister in Russia," said Mandell, "he persuaded my mother to let his wife wear some ornaments which she had given me. When the ceremony he broke into his own home and asserted that a burglar had entered the house and stolen all of my mother's jewels. With the money obtained by the sale of some of these ornaments he bought his way out of Russia and came to this country."

Lichtstein was arrested at No. 225 Fifty-ninth place by County Detectives Hunter and Marrocco. He was washing his supper dishes when the police came to arrest him and made no attempt to evade them. At the County Jail he admitted that he had been living under an assumed name, that he was a New York immigrant, and after his home was destroyed by fire, and that he had speculated extensively in fire insurance policies, but he denied vigorously that his part in any of the transactions was unlawful.

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"Everything Mandell says is untrue," said the prisoner. "He persuaded my mother to let his wife wear some ornaments which she had given me. When he married my sister in Russia," said Mandell, "he persuaded my mother to let his wife wear some ornaments which she had given me. When the ceremony he broke into his own home and asserted that a burglar had entered the house and stolen all of my mother's jewels. With the money obtained by the sale of some of these ornaments he bought his way out of Russia and came to this country."

Referring to the burning of his New York home, Lichtstein frankly admitted that he had nothing to do with it, laying the blame upon his dead wife.

## Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

### COPPER LEADS ON EXCHANGE.

BUSINESS IS LARGER THAN FOR MANY WEEKS PAST.

Prices on an Average are Equal to the Highest Level, with Metal Shares Predominating—Increase in Stock Dividends is a Feature—Low Money an Impetus to Trading.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Transactions in shares on the stock exchange today were larger than in any session since December 15 last, when trading in the entire list was resumed. With few important exceptions, the average price of stocks was up, with the high quotations then recorded and 5 to 10 points above the low range which marked the subsequent decline. The most significant factor in the movement was the fact that specialties, so long dominant, were relatively ignored, while the stocks of the United States Steel, Amalgamated Copper, Reading and the Pacific regained their wanted leadership. United States Steel was up 10 cents, and the Pacific up 10 cents, in at \$35.87 1/2. National Pacific about held its own. One thousand shares of Blue Bell sold at 20 cents, and 2000 shares of Gulf Oil at 20 1/2 cents. The oil market was quiet and firm. The market as a whole was quiet and changes were nominal.

THE MARKET.—The first trade in Mexican Petroleum for some time was consummated yesterday on the stock exchange when fourteen shares of the preferred stock—sold at \$67. Ever since the securities of the New York company were listed on the New York Stock Exchange there have been few shares available on this market for trading purposes. Quotations are given for the stock very little, the stock changes hands. It is believed that most of the shares are held in large blocks now in this city. The market for stocks of the various companies in the listing in New York, Marquette Northern was stronger. Associated Northern was up 10 cents, and the stock in at \$35.87 1/2. National Pacific about held its own. One thousand shares of Blue Bell sold at 20 cents, and 2000 shares of Gulf Oil at 20 1/2 cents. The oil market was quiet and firm. The market as a whole was quiet and changes were nominal.

LOCAL CLOSING.  
STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, L. W. Hellman Building.]

**NEW YORK COTTON STOCKS.**

[Provided by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth Street, New York.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Closing quotations:

—Cotton—  
Bayer 20 1/2  
Bleach 20 1/2  
Brown 20 1/2  
Cotton 20 1/2  
Dyed 20 1/2  
Flannel 20 1/2  
Gingham 20 1/2  
Hemp 20 1/2  
Linen 20 1/2  
Pima 20 1/2  
Silk 20 1/2  
Wool 20 1/2  
White 20 1/2

**NEW YORK OHIO STOCKS.**

[Provided by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth Street, New York.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Closing quotations:

—Cotton—  
Alderson 20 1/2  
Allied 20 1/2  
Anderson 20 1/2  
Central 20 1/2  
Cotton 20 1/2  
Dyed 20 1/2  
Flannel 20 1/2  
Gingham 20 1/2  
Hemp 20 1/2  
Linen 20 1/2  
Pima 20 1/2  
Silk 20 1/2  
Wool 20 1/2  
White 20 1/2

**NEW YORK BOND MARKET.**

[Provided by A. P. Night, Member New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth Street, New York.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Closing quotations:

—Cotton—  
Alderson 20 1/2  
Allied 20 1/2  
Anderson 20 1/2  
Central 20 1/2  
Cotton 20 1/2  
Dyed 20 1/2  
Flannel 20 1/2  
Gingham 20 1/2  
Hemp 20 1/2  
Linen 20 1/2  
Pima 20 1/2  
Silk 20 1/2  
Wool 20 1/2  
White 20 1/2

**NEW YORK STOCKS.**

[Provided by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth Street, New York.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Following are the closing prices and high and low quotations today:

—Cotton—  
Alderson 20 1/2  
Allied 20 1/2  
Anderson 20 1/2  
Central 20 1/2  
Cotton 20 1/2  
Dyed 20 1/2  
Flannel 20 1/2  
Gingham 20 1/2  
Hemp 20 1/2  
Linen 20 1/2  
Pima 20 1/2  
Silk 20 1/2  
Wool 20 1/2  
White 20 1/2

**STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH, SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 19.]

—Mining Stocks:

Salem Stock, High, Low, Bid, Asked.

—Copper—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
Florida 20 1/2  
Idaho 20 1/2  
Montana 20 1/2  
Missouri 20 1/2  
Nebraska 20 1/2  
Utah 20 1/2  
Wyoming 20 1/2

—Gold—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
Florida 20 1/2  
Idaho 20 1/2  
Montana 20 1/2  
Missouri 20 1/2  
Nebraska 20 1/2  
Utah 20 1/2  
Wyoming 20 1/2

—Silver—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
Florida 20 1/2  
Idaho 20 1/2  
Montana 20 1/2  
Missouri 20 1/2  
Nebraska 20 1/2  
Utah 20 1/2  
Wyoming 20 1/2

—Lead—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
Florida 20 1/2  
Idaho 20 1/2  
Montana 20 1/2  
Missouri 20 1/2  
Nebraska 20 1/2  
Utah 20 1/2  
Wyoming 20 1/2

—Zinc—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
Florida 20 1/2  
Idaho 20 1/2  
Montana 20 1/2  
Missouri 20 1/2  
Nebraska 20 1/2  
Utah 20 1/2  
Wyoming 20 1/2

—Manganese—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
Florida 20 1/2  
Idaho 20 1/2  
Montana 20 1/2  
Missouri 20 1/2  
Nebraska 20 1/2  
Utah 20 1/2  
Wyoming 20 1/2

—Nickel—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
Florida 20 1/2  
Idaho 20 1/2  
Montana 20 1/2  
Missouri 20 1/2  
Nebraska 20 1/2  
Utah 20 1/2  
Wyoming 20 1/2

—Tin—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
Florida 20 1/2  
Idaho 20 1/2  
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Nebraska 20 1/2  
Utah 20 1/2  
Wyoming 20 1/2

—Copper—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
Florida 20 1/2  
Idaho 20 1/2  
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Utah 20 1/2  
Wyoming 20 1/2

—Gold—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
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—Silver—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
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—Lead—  
Alaska 20 1/2  
Arizona 20 1/2  
California 20 1/2  
Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
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Colorado 20 1/2  
Copper 20 1/2  
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Idaho 20 1/2  
Montana



## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

**At the City Hall.**  
**WILLIAMS FOR PROSECUTOR.**

**THAT'S PRESENT INDICATION OF MAYOR'S CHOICE.**

Probabilities are that Former Police Judge's Name will be Sent to City Council this Morning and Confirmation will Follow After Usual Week's Delay.

Indications point to the appointment of Warren Williams, former police judge, to the position of City Prosecutor, to fill the vacancy caused when it was discovered that Leon French was not eligible to hold this position, because of his not having had full five years' practice in the courts of California before his appointment, as required by the city charter.

It is believed that Mayor Rose will send to the City Council this morning the name of Warren Williams, and that the usual procedure will be taken of postponing action on confirmation for one week, but that the appointee will be confirmed when the week's end rolls around.

Mayor Rose has refrained from making any definite statement as to who his appointee will be, but it is pretty generally conceded that it is practically settled. Three men have been named by City Hall "wise men" as the list from which the selection would probably be made. They include former Police Judge Williams, Jerry Geisler and Joseph Adler. That the first on the list will be the one selected is deemed practically certain by those same "wise men."

**WHAT WILL THEY DO?**  
**UTILITY BOARD AND MOHLER.**

An interesting question at the City Hall just now is, What will the Board of Public Utilities do at its regular meeting today regarding the position of chief engineer of the railroad department?

Will the board meekly submit to the dictates of President Whiffen of the City Council, who has "flip-flopped" on the subject, or will it carry out its original wishes and notify Mr. Mohler that his employment as chief engineer is ended?

There is no doubt as to the personal preference of the board members in this board. The conditions that have arisen are such as to make an almost impossible situation should Mr. Mohler be retained. He has addressed various civic organizations in uphold- ing Mohler, and the result is that he has the board's approval and the lack of harmony in the office work is a factor that is not conducive to good results.

But President Whiffen, who a few short weeks ago was giving voice to his views that Mr. Mohler should be retired, on the grounds that he was wasting his time in working out plans that could not be put into effect for many years, has this time admitted that the board's approval and the lack of harmony in the office work is a factor that is not conducive to good results.

Mrs. Media Simpson threw a boomerang when she filed a divorce suit against Robert Simpson and won an interlocutory decree last February. In a few days she would have obtained her final decree, but the figurative boomerang came back yesterday and struck her with a thud. Judge Monroe recently granted a separation requested by the couple, which gives him to his statement in the trial of the suit that no agreement to obtain a divorce had been entered into.

Attorney Musgrave, her counsel, stated to the court yesterday that he had no objection to the agreement but believed it ought to be investigated, and asked to have the order set aside granting the interlocutory decree. Judge Monroe made the order stand for six months, and for an examination of her statement.

The agreement was mailed to Judge Monroe by J. T. Bennett of Halleck, this State. He was the third party to the suit, and he agreed with that Mr. and Mrs. Simpson to agree to a divorce and that she is to ask for a divorce on the ground of failure to provide. It also states that she has received money from Mr. Simpson for two months past for living and necessary expenses, and seeks to borrow additional sums for the expenses of the divorce suit.

**AS TO LIQUOR SALES.**

**ACTION OF POLICE BOARD.**

The Police Commission yesterday denied three applications for No. 2 restaurant liquor permits. These were applications of Sam Amatore for No. 427 East Seventh street; John Zofers from No. 87 South Spring street, and Ernest C. Juiver, for No. 152 East Seventh street.

The application of the Cigar and Tobacco Dealers' Social Club for a social club liquor permit for No. 34½ North Main street was laid on the table.

The commission continued for one week the application of Daniel W. Shoemaker for a wholesale liquor permit for No. 413 West Eighth street and took the same action on similar application from George Horstkotz for No. 2610 East Seventh street.

A transfer was granted to Charles E. Wilcox from No. 2 to a No. 1 retail liquor permit for No. 414 East Fifth street.

The commission referred to the Chief of Police a petition for the closing to further issuance of liquor permits East Seventh street from Mata Street to Santa Fe avenue.

**More Special Police.**

Approval of the Police Commission was given yesterday to the action of the Chief in appointing eight special police officers for the Pacific Railroad Company, one for the American District Telegraph Company, one for the Lankersmith Hotel and one for the Indian Motorcycle Agency.

**Don't Want Library.**

Los Angeles has one community that doesn't want any public library foisted upon it—at least that is the inference to be drawn by a voluminous petition presented to the Board of Public Works yesterday.

Recently in condemnation proceedings for the opening of Seventy-sixth street land was acquired on which there was a good-sized building. Some association in the district stated that it should be set aside for the purpose of a social center and a branch public library. The petition filed yesterday declares that the petitioners want the building sold and the proceeds pro-rated among the property owners involved; that the use of the building for a branch library would be followed by assessments for a library site, and that it is preferred that books from the public library be sent to the social center, so that the public may be served by the new library.

**AFTER LONG PERIOD.**

Findings in the judgment given the citizens of Los Angeles in the desperately fought battle to keep their city company suit tried several years ago, was signed by Judge Wood yesterday. The delay in signing the findings is said to be due to the refusal of the city to accept the findings as they stand, and that was the charge made by the water company over and above the rate provided in the city ordinance should be paid into court until the

questions raised have been determined by the Supreme Court.

This sum amounts to \$22,000 now in the court's hands. If the judgment is reversed, the excess will be proportioned among the company's consumers.

The court fixed the valuation of the property as of January 1, 1911, after deducting for depreciation at \$22,591.

The cost of operating the plant is estimated at \$44,262; total receipts, \$41,725; net earnings, \$81,725. The earnings are at the rate of 8.19 per cent. of the valuation of the system.

**THE OTHER UP.**

**ALLEGED CATTLE RUSTLERS.**

John Casou, jointly charged with Joe Rivera and Bert Rivera with cattle rustling, went to trial before a jury in Judge Wellborn's court yesterday. Joe Rivera was convicted last week of rustling a mule and a heifer belonging to Eliza Muniz in Antelope Valley on April 26, 1914.

The evidence was circumstantial and sensational, dealing with caravans found buried on the Rivers Ranch; hide tracks, which were identified by Mr. Munn, and the testimony of Lancaster butchers, who stated that beavers had been bought from Harry Burns which corresponded with the carcasses of the stolen cattle. Mr. Casou denies the charge.

Luther Brown is associated with former Judge Pierce in the defense of Bert Rivera. Pierce stated that he will appeal from the judgment in the case of Joe Rivera on a number of grounds, chief of which is that the evidence did not show that his client had stolen the cattle.

**PROTECTING SELF?**

**SURPRISING CHARGE MADE.**

Alfred Investments of Elmer Schonborw took a surprising turn, according to the statements in her complaint filed yesterday against Helen Lukens, Gaum, administratrix of the estate of James F. Gaum. Pasadena prominent real estate broker, who was fatally injured September 14, last, when his automobile ran wild on Arbor street hill.

She charged that she paid Mr. Gaum in March, June and July 1914, amounts aggregating \$8,000 for purchases, first mortgaged by hand in Pasadena, and that on information and belief she finds that he paid premiums on his life insurance policies. The court is asked to declare the defendant trustee for her, and that the property described in the complaint be declared subject to liens in her favor.

**RENTAL VALUES.**

**CHANCE TO LEARN THEM.**

A good line on rental values will be learned when the suit of R. S. Spier, the West Third-street milliner, against the Haas Realty Company for specific performance, comes to trial. The action involves the lease of the north one-half of the Haas building. Mr. Spier alleges that he entered into a memorandum agreement for a five-year lease of this space at a rental value of the term \$5,000, and an option for five additional years for \$60,000. He alleges that the memorandum agreement was signed by R. A. Rowan & Co. and approved by the Haas.

**THE LATER TERM.**

The later term of the agreement was approved, and it is alleged that subsequently the entire ground floor of the building was leased to the Bank of Italy. Attorney Maurice Salzman is counsel for Mr. Spier.

**UP MONDAY.**

**OVER JUDGE'S FIRING.**

The merits of the suit of P. T. Anderson, assistant probation officer, who was dismissed by Judge Taft of the Juvenile Court, but who contends that he acted illegally, will be tried out before Judge Works on the 25th inst. The attorney general, represented by County Auditor Lewis, is coming to pay her demand of \$100 for her December salary.

Mr. Lewis filed a demurrer yesterday, contending that Anderson, Abraham Ford and Hammer Tyrell, Abraham and Brown will file an amended complaint setting up that Mrs. Anderson was appointed by the Civil Service Commission and not by the court, and on this issue the case will be fought out.

Mrs. Anderson was appointed by Judge Taft December 12, 1913, and served until December 31, last, at which time Judge Taft "fired" her.

Mrs. Anderson filed a petition for a writ of mandate, alleging that she was not paid her December demand and is entitled to her salary.

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**SUES SURGEON.**

**NEGLIGENCE IS ALLEGED.**

A handful of gauges, alleged to have been set aside in the interior of Mrs. Gross' house, following an operation for internal trouble, is an exhibit in her \$16,500 damage suit against Dr. H. E. Southworth for alleged malpractice. Both suits are on trial today, with Tichner, Carter and James & Horton and Attorneys Morris as the contending lawyers.

Mrs. Gross was operated on at the County Hospital May 19, 1913, and she alleged that she was obliged to submit to four subsequent operations during which it is asserted, the gauge was found. Dr. J. J. O'Brien, the operating surgeon, in these subsequent operations, is an important witness in the case.

Dr. Southworth denies negligence or that he had anything to do with the misplacement of the gauge. He set up several young doctors to contest with the case and that it was a charity case, which relieved him of liability.

**COURT PARAGRAPHS.**

**PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.**

**DAMAGED AWARDED.**

Judge Wilbur awarded George F. Booth in his \$16,000 damages suit against the Dow Pump and Diesel Engine Company for personal injuries by a jury in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday. The injuries were inflicted by the Dow Pump and Diesel Engine Company with a truck driven by Mr. Booth, which was loaded with pipe ends protruding. The shock of the collision forced Mr. Booth's face in contact with the edge of one of the pipes.

**WINS A POINT.**

The demurred to the Universal Film Company to the complaint of A. L. Chapman, the pic- turehouse manager and his trooper, Gen. Custer and his trooper, who al- leges he was en- gaged by the film company for the purposes of moving picture depicting Custer's last charge, was overruled by Judge Finlayson, who presided over the suit. Mr. Chapman is suing for the amount he alleges the film company agreed to give him for his knowledge of the subject and supervision.

**COMMISSION SUIT.**

Beatrice E. Hards complains in a suit against R. F. Townsend, filed yesterday, that she found a purchaser for property she owned in the city of Los Angeles, and that the purchase was made under an agreement by which she was to receive 5 per cent. of the purchase price of \$47,000, but that Mr. Townsend refused to pay the commission. She

sought for \$2375, setting up an agreement to act as his real estate broker.

**INCORPORATIONS.**

Vallauris Company, incorporators, A. D. Reh- binder, A. S. Park and E. N. Reh- binder, general stock \$25,000, sub- sidiary, incorporated, \$25,000, sub- sidiary, \$25,000; Hampton House Syndicate, incorporators, William H. Ben- don, Stephen H. Hooper and William Fahey, capital stock \$40,000, sub- sidiary, \$40,000; Golden Gate Club, incorporators, William R. Fulks, Alexander Smith, Will Toliver, Paul Armstrong, B. J. Farley and Raymond Stearns, no capital stock; Arlington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, incorporated, B. T. Tilson, T. W. Thachard, J. L. Hill, C. N. Heath and W. H. Salisbury, no capital stock.

**SUIT THREE-CORNED.**

**Contest Over Half-section of Land Overflowed by Colorado River and Salton Sea.**

A three-cornered contest for a half-

section was heard by the Register and Receiver of the Land Office yesterday.

The parties are Minnie D. Sebille,

Chairman Priddy yesterday af-

ternoon named the committee of Su-

perintendents of the Colorado River and the Salton Sea.

Each head of committee will be re-

quested to attend the meeting of the

committee of the division of offices

in the departments over which he

has control, but all matters of

policy and administration are to be

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